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TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE



THE OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

TATTERSALL'S CLUB CHAMPION EDDIE CHARLTON

SEE COVER STORY PAGE 8



VOL. 49. No. 1
SEPTEMBER, 1976

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LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB Los Angeles, Cal., Allied with the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Pacific Coast Club, Riviera Country Club.
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TERMINAL CITY CLUB Vancouver, B.C.
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NATIONAL LIBERAL CLUB London

chairman's message

I endeavour to write my message in a philosophical manner (from the Greek philo — love and sofia — wisdom) because I know that Tattersall's men are lovers of wisdom. However, this message deals with facts, and after all, in contemplating any problem, the first question a member should ask himself is "what are the facts"? However, at the conclusion of your reading, please do not charge me with "psittacosis" i.e. parrot fever, the dreaded disease of repetition. Can there be a greater bore?

We are now halfway through our financial year. Last year by carefully streamlining throughout the whole Club, we showed a credit of \$16,000.00. The facilities used to cut down expenses are not now available because they have already been used. What is the position after six (6) months trading in 1976? Wage increase 6.4% in February, 3.5 in May, 2.5 in August, a total of 12.4 for the year. If there is no further increase before the end of our financial year in February 1977, and one would need to be a super optimist to anticipate same, our wage increase for the year will be in excess of \$75,000.00.

Let us do a small feasibility study of the dining room. The average wages taken over six months for a Saturday, including kitchen staff, averages \$1150. The takings over the same period average \$1630. This is without the cost of food and wine. Now members, just ask your wife what it would cost for food and liquor to entertain 165 people, which is our average for a Saturday night. The easy answer is to put up the prices. What your Committee must watch with care is that we do not price ourselves out of business. Only this month I read "Cahills to close 11 restaurants". Your Committee has studied a feasibility test for average attendances over six months each day and evening, Monday to Saturday inclusive, and where we can under the existing award, we propose to use casual employees to cut down that curse of overtime and penalty rates which we suffer under the present award. We are not looking for the easy way out, we are studying each section of the Club in an endeavour to make up the additional expenditure of \$75,000.00 for wages plus increased workers compensation rates, land tax, cost of food, liquor, heat etc.

At the beginning of the year, I proposed a reduction of services on Saturday mornings and afternoons at the Club. I gave ear to a few members and field my hand. Herewith is the result for the period 1st May to 24th July, 1976.

Bar	Wages	\$386.15
	Takings	137.08
(without provision for liquor supplied, power and light)		
Snack Bar	Wages	\$229.15
	Takings	62.70
(without any provision for cost of food etc.)		

The only intelligent action is no bar or snack service on Saturdays before 5 p.m.

The "red telephone" pay as you talk was introduced into the Club for convenience of members. This month we had 2 credit accounts with the only expenditure on each being one telephone call. Result, booking of 2 calls on credit cards by telephonist, checked by clerk in office, assembling for addressograph machine and postage. What a gross waste of time and labour.

A frequent question asked of me is "How does the Club benefit from poker machines"? The answer is that of the clubs using same, we have the smallest number, namely 17. Suffice to say that 2 jackpots per month on a machine, takes most of the profit from it. Of course we do not lose, but with a small usage and the payment of tax on each machine, the profit is just not what it should be. The experts inform us that the less the usage, the greater the loss. G.K. Chesterton once wrote "a traveller sees what he sees; the tourist sees what he has come to see". Extend this statement to your reading of the above and see what lies behind the facts.

The use of the Club room for banquets, weddings, conventions etc. has proved a huge success. We seated over 300 delegates for the annual Legacy Convention and His Excellency the Governor spoke in glowing terms of holding the convention in such a beautiful room. As I write there is a function being held by The Australian National Advertising Association, you cannot beat smart advertising executives to catch onto something good quickly. Tomorrow night, member Philip Purcell celebrates his wedding to Christine Elizabeth Last in our Club room. May God's blessing be with both.

I quote verbatim from a letter received from Bruce Gillespie whose daughter Robyn's wedding reception was celebrated recently at the Club —

"If other members of the Club need to hold a function I can strongly recommend that they book at Tattersall's Club first. Not only are the facilities first class; the all important ingredient of people who are on top of their jobs and willing to go the extra step on behalf of the host will turn a nice occasion into a resounding success like ours."

Thank you Bruce, that type of letter makes it all worthwhile. I hope fellow members will make use of the Club room for banquets, weddings, conventions, meetings and parties. Remember, we also have a very popular Sportsman's room for functions. Enquiries in respect of both rooms will be readily answered by the Secretary.

Members may say "how can we help". The solution at present is to endeavour to introduce more new members and make better use of the excellent Club facilities. I trust you accept this message with the spirit in which it is written for in the words of John Milton; —

"He who freely magnifies what has been nobly done, and fears not to declare as freely what might be done better, gives you the best covenant of his fidelity."

Faithfully yours,
J.V. Comans, Chairman

CLUB TALK

RISE AND SHINE

It is hardly surprising that Scott Terrey has always been attracted to Army life, for his father was an officer with 2/3 Australia Infantry Battalion and his mother a nursing Sister with 2/7 A.G.H.

His aptitude was demonstrated when, whilst serving with St. Joseph's College Cadet Unit, he came first in the State in the examination for promotion to Cadet Under Officer.

On leaving college he joined the Army Reserve and was posted to O.C.T.U.

On graduation he was commissioned 2 Lt. and posted to 1/15 Royal NSW Lancers, where he presently commands a Troop of 5 APC's in rank of Lieutenant.

He has now decided on a full time army career and has been accepted as a candidate for the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst in England.

There he will undertake a six month's course, after which he hopes to be posted to one of the famous



Andrew Scott (Toby) Terrey

British Cavalry units. His first choice will be The Royal Scots Grey.

The short service commission he is seeking varies from three to eight years, so it is hardly surprising that his mother and father will be temporarily shifting residence next year to either England or one of their favourite Greek Islands.

DOWNING THE RED

Bob Lavigne was spending his lunch hour as usual at the snooker table on Tattersall's second floor.

His opponent was gentlemanly George Mousally.

Now Bob had remarkable success with his ad. in the T.C.M. inviting bookings through Astronaut for a trip to Honolulu.

So much so, it was having an effect on his usual strong game, his mind being in two places, the main one on finalisation of tour arrangements.

George is a most understanding man and it occurred to him to tell a story between shots which would relieve the tension.

So in the Mousally paternal fashion, he said, "Say, Bob, do you know who uttered the famous words 'we will fight them on the beaches', and quick as a flash Bob replied 'of course, Winston Churchill'. It helped because Bobbie potted a black.

Then said George "Who said — I shall return".

Bob looked as if he was being had on but retorted "General McArthur".

And his game further improved.

Then George said "This is the final one, you are too far in front already".

Who said "I won't be satisfied until I down every Red"?

That was too much for Bob's general knowledge.

"No George, I don't know that one".

Replied the Mousally smile "Eddie Charlton".

EDDIE CHARLTON'S RECORD

Current titles held:

World Open Snooker Champion
British Commonwealth Open Snooker Champion
Australasian Professional Snooker Champ.
Australian Matchplay Snooker Champ.
Australian Professional Snooker Champ.
Australian Professional 14.1 Pocket Billiards Champion (American Straight Pool)
N.S.W. Professional Snooker Champion
N.S.W. Open Snooker Champion

Winner of International television "Pot Black" series — 1972 and 1973
Winner of Australian Television "Super Snooker" series — 1974
Winner of Yorkshire television "Celebrity Snooker" — 1976

Holder of Unique World Record:

Two consecutive breaks at snooker of 137 and 135 without either opponent getting a shot, making a World record running break of 272.

Number of Century or over Snooker breaks made to date 1,310
(See story Page 8)

\$150,000
RESERVE
WATER FRONT

Mosman - Clifton Gardens

**Immaculate two-storey, three bedroom residence with
MAGNIFICENT WATER VIEWS.**

It also has large living area, separate dining room, north-east aspect.

Rare opportunity to purchase this prestigious area.

For inspection contact Club member,

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A.H. 969-7744

WINING, DINING & SOCIAL

Jim & Marie Kearns joined with the family to welcome home daughter Penny from Greece. Dr. James Kearns flew in from Kalgoorlie and joined the party. To prove to his parents the beauty of the wild flowers over in the West, James bought tickets on the Indian Pacific for dad and mum to attend the Boulder Cup at Kalgoorlie.

J.G. Stephenson piped aboard the good ship Tattersall's when executive staff of John G. Stephenson & Co. Pty. Ltd. entertained Manfred Kiel, sales manager of Pracht Air Freight and G.M.B.H. of Haiger, West Germany.

Fully fledged acquirement of honour as chartered accountant was good reason for Tattersall's members A.McLelland and G.J. McLelland, and of course, D.H. to turn on a good show.

Well! Did Jim (Nook) Whyte and petite wife Vera turn on the bubbly! They entertained Jim's six sisters, some from New Zealand and Wagga. So that there would be no advantage we name them in alphabetical style, Ann, Dorothy, Dulcie (that was close), Jean, Lorna and Rita. No wonder Vera had a well trained husband when she teamed up with "Nook"

John Bracey gave an engagement party for second son Gordon Peter Bracey, who has pledged his troth to Lesley Coates of Lithgow, and there was a mighty turn up of sixteen reps. from each family to help celebrate.

Prior to Norm. Rogers' trip to the Olympic games and see son Neil in action, the opportunity was seized by a team from dad's army to fittingly mark the occasion. In the party were Bill Sellen, Robert Horne, Clive Milliken, Mike Frawley, Dr. Bob Callaghan, Jack Grinham, Harold Cruickshank, John Snelgrove, Rowan Hunt, and though we could barely see him, we certainly heard him, Arthur O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown hosted a family dinner party to celebrate the engagement of their daughter Lesley-Ann to Christopher Leslie, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ted Leslie of Dover Heights. The guests including Mr. & Mrs. Leigh Brown, Mrs. D. Robinson and Mr. J. Leslie also farewelled Mr. & Mrs. Perry Brown who were leaving the following week on a business/vacation overseas trip.

Jim Lang hosted a family celebration to watch Keith Ellis place the beautiful diamond band on Susan Lang's third finger.

Nieces and nephews gathered to celebrate J. and Elva Bowe on their 22nd wedding anniversary. Helping to keep corks popping were Mr. & Mrs. P. Chalmers, Mr. & Mrs. J. Palty and Peter Bowes.

Tom and Lorna Sampson were assisted by Mrs. Lea McGuire and Mr. & Mrs. Rod Bruce in celebrating the 22nd anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Len Sowter.

Ken Needs celebrated Alf Willis' 79th birthday. Daughter Lynette and grandchildren John (10), Jennifer (8), Susan (6) and Alison (5) were also present.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Tesoriero and family entertained Mr. & Mrs. A. Cutrie and son Robert for their bon voyage trip to Europe and America.

Bob & Helen Stanistreet gave a birthday party for their son Jamie who turned twenty three. To help drink the champagne was brother Robert and Jamie's friend, Gina Buckle.

Geoff & Rhona Eastment celebrated their daughter Wendy's birthday. Present were Wend's husband, Andrew Town and other daughter Helen and her husband Manfred Kunkel. There should be another similar function soon to celebrate Geoff's appointment to the A.J.C. committee. Hearty congratulations, Geoff!

Engagement party was arranged by Mr. & Mrs. Jack Phillips of Point Piper in honour of their daughter Jacqueline to Allan Johnston, only son of Mr. & Mrs. Lionel Johnston of Pagewood.

Garry, Robyn & Kristene Jones, joined to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents Trevor & Joan Jones.

Celebrating mum's birthday, Mrs. Majorie Thornett, were John, Ken and Di, Dick and Maureen.

Birthday greetings to Rodney Duncan, visit to Australia by Michelle Labouchene from South Africa. Party included Mrs. Rita Duncan and Geoffrey Duncan.

Bill Lannen held celebration party for combined birthdays of Mrs. John Bede Lannen III, and Mrs. W.H. Lannen — and Miss Philippa Barry (all August birthdays) accompanied by her sister Joanne, Mr. Lannen's youngest son Bill, completed the party. Bill is doing his final year at Sydney Uni. in Mining Engineering.

Roy McDonald celebrated wife Norma's birthday and included in the festivities were Mr. & Mrs. McInnes, Mr. & Mrs. Wood, Mr. & Mrs. Hayman and Mrs. Cross.

The J.M. Purcell's suitably celebrated son Paul's engagement to Debbie Barker.

Harold Cruickshank and Ron McCall celebrated their birthdays both being from the same company and of the same age. The party included their wives and Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Kerby and Mr. & Mrs. Claude Archer.

Richard Lennon along with a number of interstate guests who attended the Sydney Seminar of the Australian Orthotic Association held at Sydney Hospital (opened by the Minister for Health, The Hon. Kevin Stewart MLA) dined at the Club recently.

Geoff and Marlene Howard entertained friends and family on the occasion of their 20th wedding anniversary. Included in the party were Hilton and Lois Coops, Marlene's sister Jacqueline Menz and husband Lyall and Marlene's mother Temmy Munro, who flew down from Coolangatta for the occasion.

Terry Gavan had a triple purpose on their celebration. It was a family party to celebrate daughter Kerrie's birthday, also sons Anthony and Peter's recent half year exam. results in Law and Accounting. Also, daughter Kerrie and son-in-law, Peter Ikin's first wedding anniversary.

T.H. Sampson and his good wife made sure that son David's twenty first birthday was celebrated in good style. Present of course, were David's wife Margeret whilst the McWilliams' clan included John and Fiona.

Allan and Barbara Thurston wished many happy returns on the occasions of birthdays of Maryanne and Susan. Also included in the party was Bruce Little and his brother Michael.

Tattersall's Club Trading Hours

LOUNGE:		SECOND FLOOR BAR:	
Mon. — Fri.	Noon — Midnight	Mon. — Fri.	11.30am—11.00pm
Saturday	5 pm — Midnight		Fri. night 11.30pm)
DINING ROOM:		BILLIARDS ROOM:	
Dinner:	Mon. — Wed. 6pm—8.00pm	Mon. — Fri.	10.00am—11.30pm
	Thurs. — Sat. 6pm—8.30pm		(Fri. night 11.30pm)
	(Dinner Dance — Saturday)	Saturday	10.00am—11.30pm
Luncheon:	Mon. — Fri. 12.30—2.15pm	(Card Room facilities available)	
Breakfast:	Daily 7.30—9.30am	MAIN BAR:	
No Luncheon on Public Holidays		Mon. — Thurs.	10.30am—7.15pm
ATHLETIC DEPT.		Friday	10.30am—8.00pm
	Monday 10.30—7pm	SAFE DEPOSIT:	
	Tue. — Sat. 9.30—7pm	Mon. — Fri.	9.00am—4.30pm
Children (Male):	Tues. 2.30—4.30pm	SETTLING:	
	(12 years and upwards)	Monday	11.30am—1.00pm
	Sat. 9am—Noon	(Tuesday following Holiday meeting)	
	(Boys all ages)	Telephone: 26-6111	
BUFFET:		Ladies Fourth Floor only from 3.00pm	
Mon. — Fri.	10.00am—5.00pm	Mon. — Fri., 5.00pm Saturday.	

MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE:—

As from September, the 2nd Floor Bar and Buffet Service will be discontinued of a Saturday.



GOURMET CORNER

by Peter Cameron

Chef Danny's selection:

BLANQUETTE OF VEAL

INGREDIENTS:

2 lbs shoulder of veal
8 oz mushrooms
8 oz onions
3 oz butter
1 egg yolk
¼ pt cream
¼ pt dry white wine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon plain flour
bouquet garni
cooked rice

METHOD:

Trim and cut veal in 1½" cubes, saute in butter until slightly brown. Add chopped onions, stir, then add the flour, stir well, reduce heat. Cook for 2 minutes, stir again adding the wine, salt, pepper and bouquet, then the water. Cover the pan, simmer for about 1½ hours. Add the sliced mushrooms and simmer for a further 15 minutes. Meanwhile, beat the egg yolk and the lemon juice, and add two minutes before serving also the cream. Remove bouquet. Keep veal warm but do not boil.

Serve with rice.

Chef George's suggestion:

ASPARAGUS FISH FINGERS

INGREDIENTS:

1 lge pack fish fingers
1 lge pack asparagus soup
1 cup water
1 cup milk
2 tablespoon chopped shallots
2 tablespoon chopped celery
1 tablespoon lemon juice
5 tablespoon grated cheese
paprika powder to sprinkle on top

METHOD:

Place fish fingers in buttered shallow dish. Mix soup with water and milk then bring to boil.

Add shallots, celery, lemon juice and 3 tablespoon grated cheese, mix well. Pour the mixture over the fish fingers. Sprinkle the 2 spoons of cheese over it, also the paprika powder. Bake in hot oven for 20 minutes.

Serve with creamed potatoes and green peas.

WINES OF THE MONTH

Gentlemen, now is the time to commence thinking about your Christmas supplies, and I would strongly recommend that you do not leave the purchase of your requirements to the last minute rush.

This month we present for your consideration six table wines made up of three whites and three reds, which may be purchased individually or as a half dozen pack.

ANGOVE'S SAUVIGNON BLANC 1975

Sauvignon Blanc is a grape variety of French origin. This wine is vintaged from the grapes grown in Renmark in the River Murray District of South Australia. Controlled fermentation, and racked under cover of C.O.2 the wine is bottled early and retains crisp grape flavour, and bouquet of the variety.

LEO BURING'S BIN 33 RIESLING 1975

The 1968 vintage was the first wine marketed under Buring's Black Label Bin 33, and the proceeding vintages have continued to be "tops". A consistent wine, of green-gold, colour, tending toward a deeper gold with bottle age, with a delicate freshness, full of fruit flavour.

PENFOLD'S HUNTER VALLEY SEMILLON 1974

Full of flavour, soft and well balanced, producing a White Burgundy style, made from Semillon grapes grown in the Hunter Valley. This wine will continue to develop with bottle maturation.

LINDEMAN'S ROUGE HOMME CLARET 1971

Produced from Shiraz grapes grown at Lindeman's "Rouge Homme" vineyards in Coonawarra South Australia, and matured in small oak casks prior to bottling. The vineyards were planted in 1908 and have continually produced wine full of flavour, light and delicate, with clean tannin, astringency on the palate.

ORLANDO BAROSSA CABERNET 1968

A full bodied red, made from Cabernet Sauvignon and Hermitage grapes, producing a robust red table wine of good combination of oak, cabernet and shiraz fruit flavours, with a firm tannin finish.

PENFOLD'S GRANGE HERMITAGE 1970

The "Grange" was established in 1952 and has become recognised as one of Australia's finest red table wines.

History was made

Happy couple Robyn Gillespie who married David Arnott were the first couple ever to celebrate their wedding in the newly converted Club Room on Tattersall's first floor.



COMMITTEE ELECTION

As required by Rule 44, (Casual Vacancy in the office of Committee) following the decease of Les Tidmarsh, an election was held on 16th August last and resulted:—

DRANSFIELD, David	489
WATERHOUSE, John K. Jnr.	459
COHEN, David G.	244
MAHER, Brian D.	143

	1335
Ballot Envelopes received	1342
Informal	7

1335

Peter Cameron,
Returning Officer,
16/8/76

The Yanks do us Proud

By David McNicoll

Belmont Park, New York. My favourite racecourse in America. A sparkling late spring day, with the flags fluttering on the roof of the quarter-mile-long grandstand, the track and inner course green, the dirt course raked and laundered, and a pen full of mountain ponies and cattle in the centre of the track to add variety to the view. The 23rd day of the meeting.

I was the guest of the club. They had only three days' notice of my intended visit, but the public relations division had named the feature race for the day "The Australian Consolidated Press Purse", in my honor — and there it was, printed in the programme. They do things in a big way at Belmont.

My host was Joe Wickman, head of security at Belmont Park — ex-FBI, a tennis buff and a man with a working knowledge of every hood and bum on the racetracks of America.

What a day!

Lunch in one of the sumptuous dining rooms on every floor of the stand.

Seated (with George McGann of our New York office) in a special box to view the races. Down to the saddling paddock, with its tan roundabout under heavy shade trees, special viewing stands for punters to study their picks before the horses go on to the track, special indicators to let the trainers and stable attendants know the current odds against their charges.

Then off to meet the stewards, high in their fourth-floor aerie. There are four stewards (as opposed to "patrol judges") — one from the New York Racing and Wagering Board; one from the Jockey Club; one from the New York Racing Association (Warren Mehrtens, who won the triple crown on the great horse Assault); and one independent steward.

The stewards' set-up is quite remarkable. In their inquiry room are screens and mikes and projectors. The head steward runs a film through, comes to the crucial part under discussion, reverses the film (nothing stranger than watching horses galloping backwards), then slows it and plays it through again and again until every move by every jockey comes up clear and sharp.

From the stewards to the jockeys' rooms. Not unlike the gymnasium quarters in a prosperous club. Every sort of exercising machine, saunas, showers.

It was between races. Some of the hoops were playing ping-pong; a dozen were relaxing in armchairs watching 'All in the Family'.

Opposite were the new quarters for lady jockeys. Locked for the day, as no birds were riding.

Jack J. Dreyfus is chairman of Belmont Park. I did not meet him. Although he is one of the richest men in New York and a most enthusiastic racing man he spends much of his time at Belmont mingling with the mob in the cheaper enclosures.

He removes coat and tie, carries a form guide and wanders about listening to the opinions of his clients. His chauffeur, also in informal gear, hangs round and, if Mr. Dreyfus wants to make a bet, the chauffeur handles the com. It is all quite unusual, but it means that the committee knows exactly what the punters feel about things — and moves quickly to satisfy needs. Dreyfus is keen on "added attractions" to lure punters to the track — Belmont grandstand was featuring Harry James and his orchestra and Buddy Greco!

Racing is big business in New York. It is beset with the same problems as in Australia — the off-course tote has reduced crowds (an average 17,000 for the 50-day Belmont meeting racing every day but Tuesday).

The size of the magnificent Belmont track is also causing problems. Punters have been spoilt by trotting saucers — now they want their gallopers close at hand and easy to watch.

How did I finish the day? I backed the winner of the "Australian Consolidated Press Purse", Sugar Plum Time (by Bold Ruler from Plum Cake), at 5 to 1, was photographed in the winner's circle with the steed, and was farewelled by Joe Wickman at the end of one of my most memorable racing days.



David McNicoll

SUCCINCT

JACK CHOWN's wife made good recovery in St. Vincent's... Congratulations to GEOFF EASTMENT on his election (unopposed) to the A.J.C. Committee — good picking by his proposer JACK O'NEILL and seconder JOHN PEOPLES... Golf champ. BOB SWINBOURNE and attractive wife FAY — at dinner was asked what his particular dish was — "Pars all the time" he said — then came Fay "and then me"! ... VIC VADAS had brief sojourn in hospital — again about — his immaculate self... Tattersall's Moshe Dayan in PETER LARKINS... should get a discount from CECIL WHITMONT the greatest apt description from group of sporting contributors, golf, bowls, Epicureans, Swimming, Handball, Medicine Ball, Rifle Shooting, Rowing etc., to our JAN CARSLAKE... great horse trainer LEO O'SULLIVAN to his local butcher "Those sausages last week had bread one end and meat the other". Replied the butcher "Mr. O'Sullivan I'm finding it most difficult to make ends meet"... Following brief stays in St. Vincent's hospital in suite alongside MEL LAWTON was JOHN ARMSTRONG ex-senator, Lord Mayor Sydney and High Commissioner in London. He is now returning to his beautiful home and paintings at Collaroy...

EXPANSION SCHEME

Managing Director of Angus & Robertson Bookshops is Nicholas Aboud. Nick was born in Australia in 1911, and has three sons and two daughters, all married.

Nick was educated at King's and has been a member of Tattersall's since 1934.

He played Rugby Union for Western Suburbs and was also chosen as a NSW rep.

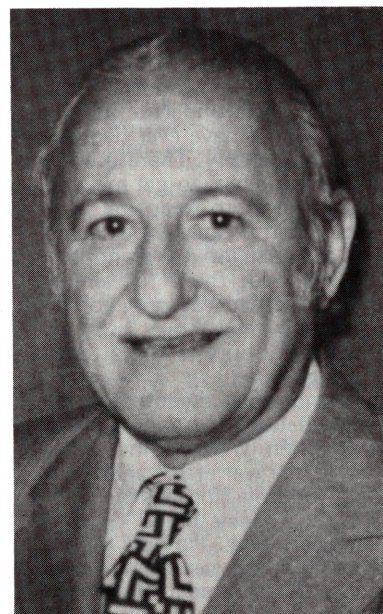
Besides being chief of Angus & Robertson, Nick is a Director of Ipec Insurance Ltd. group, a Director of Nile Textiles, and is Lay President of the Antiochian Orthodox Diocese of Australia and New Zealand.

Angus & Robertson are the largest and oldest booksellers in Australia having 24 stores trading at the present time.

They recently launched a franchising scheme.

Over 1,300 applications were received and it is anticipated that in the next two years over 100 new bookshops will be opened.

RUSHED



Nick Aboud

Eddie Charlton's Life & Career

(Continued from page 8)

the most demanding, exacting and difficult ball game played. It has taken me around the world several times, I have been to the United Kingdom on twelve occasions in fact and have played over the whole of that country, Canada twice, the United States three times. I have played extensive tours

through New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Ceylon, India, and I have also played in Malta, Singapore, Hong Kong, Rome, Milan, Genoa and Amsterdam.

I have met some wonderful people in my travels and I have always thoroughly enjoyed the game. I still enjoy the game should I lose a match. The one thing that I always try to do is play the game well, and leave a good impression wherever I go.

Rural Retirement... not so far away

Last week we inspected a glorious property which is ideally situated for running horses, cattle or anything you wish. Only 50 minutes by train from Sydney and then an easy 20 minutes by car (sealed road) to a complete rural haven. A substantial brick and tile home with every convenience situated in a beautiful location overlooking attractive country views. A frontage to the Nepean River assures an unlimited water supply. The property comprises 20 ha of gentle undulating land well pastured and fenced together with an easy operating irrigation system. This well improved property has just been listed for sale at \$210,000. You cannot easily get a completely self contained property with such magnificent views and improvements so close to Sydney. There is great value in this property for anyone considering semi or full retirement.

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J.D. Garnsey

I was born on October 31, 1929 at Swansea, N.S.W. and was educated at the Swansea Public School.

I started playing the game of snooker in my grandfather's billiard room as a 9 year old schoolboy. My grandfather introduced me to the game because he was a very keen billiards and snooker man himself and had been in and around billiard rooms almost all his life. He was a wonderful little man, the best friend I have ever had, and I loved him immensely. Therefore it was not difficult for him to get me started on snooker, and to keep me at it. I used to practise long hours and I thought so much of my grandparents that I lived with them for almost 7 years. I practised before going to school, during lunch hour, and played for hours and hours in the afternoon and evenings.

My grandfather organized a game for me with the late and great Walter Lindrum when Walter Lindrum was playing for the war effort and the Red Cross at Anthony Hordens big store in Pitt Street, Sydney in 1940 when I was 11 years old. Playing before a crowd of 800 odd people was a great experience. It captured my imagination and I have been caught up by it all ever since.

During my school days I played most other sports into my youth and as a younger man. I played 27 years football, a similar number of years surfing, so for almost 27 years of my life I trained very hard all the year round. I played cricket, tennis, golf, and was in amateur boxing for about 8 years. I had the great experience of boxing four rounds with Dave Sands who, at that time, was the British Commonwealth Middleweight Boxing Champion, as well as the Australian Middleweight, Light/Heavyweight and Heavyweight Champion.

I was in an athletic club and that lead to my being one of the carriers of the Olympic Torch from Darwin to Melbourne for the Olympic Games. I had a long sporting career and was always busy with various games but I never did get away from the game of snooker. I travelled to Sydney to play competition games and exhibitions. I joined up with the Amateur Billiards Association and was fortunate enough to win 3 Amateur snooker titles and 1 Amateur billiards title.

I turned professional in 1960, became very keen on the game around about 1965 and, in 1968, after 22 years of working as an Engineering Fitter in and around coal mines, I went full time as a professional into the game of snooker.

My biggest thrill in the game would be the first time that I ever won the Australian Professional Snooker

Championship. I think it was an even bigger thrill than winning the Australian Senior Surfboat Championship that we won at Coolangatta in 1950.

In 1968 when I beat Rex Williams of England at the St. George Leagues Club in Sydney for the World Open Snooker title, that was a great experience and a great thrill.

My outstanding achievement I think in the game was to make a 272 break at snooker and I think that that is a record that will stand forever in the game of snooker because of the various things that would have to happen (for a break made on similar lines) to beat my break. The 272 at snooker came about when I was on tour playing for the Royal N.S.W. Institute for Deaf and Blind Children at the Kempsey-Crescent Head Country Club, N.S.W. I had to play two opponents a game of snooker each. I broke the balls in the first frame, made a red into the centre pocket, and cleared the table for a break of 137, my opponent did not get a shot. My new opponent came to the table, the referee re-racked the balls, I made exactly the same break, I potted a red into the same pocket and cleared the table again a second time for a break of 135, making a world record running break of 272. Neither opponent had a shot. I don't think I will ever do anything more outstanding than that in the game of snooker, and it is my opinion that I don't think anybody else will either. As a matter of fact most of the old time greats that have heard about it have told me that they think it is the most outstanding event that has ever happened on a billiard table.

To beat my record, a player in the first place would have to be playing different opponents, as I was, to be able to make the two opening breaks. Goodness knows what the odds are against making a red off the break twice as I did, and then to be able to go ahead and clear two complete frames of snooker balls without allowing your opponent a single shot. My break of 272 is only 22 points below the possible for two complete frames of snooker. It is a record that I cannot help but feel will stand forever. I would certainly like to be present to see the one that would beat it.

I had another wonderful experience when I was playing Ray Reardon over a long tour of New Zealand (something like 273 frames of snooker). In one afternoon's play in Christchurch, I broke the balls in the very last frame of the session (we had an afternoon and night session to play), and Ray cleared the table, making a break of 139. Frank Holz, the organizer and compere of our tour, who had been

the President of the N.Z. Amateur Billiards Association for quite a number of years, checked up during the break between the end of that afternoon session and the evening session and found that Ray had established a record snooker break for competitive play in New Zealand of 139. That night before commencing the evening's play, and after introducing Ray and myself to the new audience, Frank went on to say: "In the last frame this afternoon, Ray Reardon set a New Zealand record of 139 at snooker for competitive play. Now we are going to see Eddie Charlton beat that break with a break of 140!. Everybody laughed about that, including myself. Well, you would not want to know, Ray broke the balls and I commenced my break. I finished up clearing the table and my break finished exactly on 140 which then re-created a new New Zealand snooker record break for competitive play. Ray spent the rest of the tour telling everybody everywhere we played how he held the New Zealand record for about 2 hours. It was a hard break that I made, and during the building of the break I had to count to see the colours that I would take in order to finish in front of Ray's break of 139. It all meant that, on some occasions, when some of my shots did not go the way I wanted, I had to pick the right balls (not necessarily the easiest balls) to at least finish with a break of 140. I managed to do it, and that again was a great thrill for me.

Playing against Warren Simpson another Tattersall's member, in the Australian Matchplay Snooker Championship at Shoalhaven Ex-Servicemen's Club at Nowra in N.S.W., I made a break of 141 which is an all time Australian record for Championship play. That record stands as the N.S.W. record as well, so along with those two, I hold the record breaks in snooker for competitive play in Queensland, Western Australia and Victoria.

I had the experience of making 110 break on "Pot Black" and that is the highest snooker break ever made in competitive play on television. I have no doubt that one day it will be beaten, but at least I made the first every century break on television and that again was quite a thrill for me. I like playing television competitions; the one frame technique that is used most of the time being ideal for television. Television has been wonderful and has done so much for our game. Therefore when television tournaments come along, I am always very keen to play in them.

Snooker is a wonderful game, and is

Continued on Page 7

RACING CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club Wednesday 22nd
(Canterbury)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday 25th
(Rosehill)
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday 29th
(Canterbury)

OCTOBER

*Australian Jockey Club Saturday 2nd
(Randwick)
*Australian Jockey Club Monday 4th
(Randwick)
*Australian Jockey Club Wednesday 6th
(Randwick)
*Australian Jockey Club Saturday 9th
(Randwick)
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday 13th
(Rosehill)
City Tattersall's Saturday 16th
(Randwick)
Australian Jockey Club Wednesday 20th
(Randwick)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday 23rd
(Rosehill)
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday 27th
(Canterbury)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday 30th
(Rosehill)
*(Spring Carnival)

NOVEMBER

Australian Jockey Club Tuesday 2nd
(Randwick)
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday 3rd
(Canterbury)
Australian Jockey Club Saturday 6th
(Warwick Farm)
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday 10th
(Canterbury)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday 13th
(Rosehill)
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday 17th
(Canterbury)

Billiards & Snooker

by Sid Lane

Unfortunately Arthur Miller has been hospitalized, but I am pleased to report his excellent recovery. We may look forward to seeing him again very soon in the Club, and will again be able to enjoy his cryptic comments on billiards and snooker.

Since the last edition of Tattersall's Club magazine, many close and enjoyable matches have been fought, with several cliff-hanger finishes.

Of these I particularly recall the billiards match between Dick Thorne and Warren Foster which was tied at 245 all, before Dick ran out victorious. Then there were John Peoples and Stuart Adams locked together on 242, which Stuart won 250 to 242!

In the Snooker, many matches were hard fought, and, as usual, the mixture of skill and luck combined to determine the victors.

Some first and second round matches are still to be decided, but to keep you in the picture results of matches played to date are:—

SNOOKER

W.V. Richards def. G.A. Salier 85-45; H. Hill def. D.S. Dind 111-87; R.B. Howe def. J.N. Baldry 78-64; F. Roberts def. J.V. Burke 87-67; G.F. Rainnie def. D.J. MacDonald 83-53; R. Thorne def. J. Stratton 95-64; R. Mainsbridge def. G.A. Eastment 102-60; C.D. Cameron def. H.H. Tonks 91-52; R.R. Bruce def. P.W. McGrath 88-67; J.R. Maybury def. P.K. Dind 75-60; H. Owen def. C. Milliken 109-71; J.H. Peoples def. J.H. Reid 84-61; N. Packham def. P. Needham 97-83; B. Gerakiteys def. H.H. Cruickshanks 98-54; Peter Twigg def. C.J. Cain 96-76; G.H. Little def.

M. Sernack 78-69; D.R. Bruce def. H.W. Lobb 85-71; R.H. Horne def. W. Kelso 85-59; L. Christie def. N. Layton 84-78; J.M. Lavigne def. G.R. Bryden 101-52; P.L. Byrnes def. A.H. Sernack 91-65; J.G. Malouf def. J.H. Barnes 91-73; B.J. Doyle def. G.B. Molloy 87-82; J.J. Wilson def. J.R. Snelgrove on forfeit; D.P. Hann def. C.J. Oswald-Sealy 107-69; R.D. Lavigne def. R.C.B. Scott 85-66; G. Bloomfield def. P. Holohan 107-55; V.S. Darby def. L. Bluett 71-57; K. Upton def. D. Herps 90-68; J. McSweeney def. J. Pidcock 77-63; P. Robinson def. C. Dobbys 87-75; F.J. Burns def. D. Dransfield 81-71; R. Thorne def. J. Peoples 73-62; B. Cox def. A.R. Todman 88-66; J.M. Lavigne def. O.L. Bates 89-61; P.J. Darby def. P.G. Hase 70-36; J. Maybury def. L. Christie 94-46; C.D. Cameron def. N. Jacobs 91-84; G. Rainnie def. R. Mainsbridge 84-65; A.J. Shaw def. A. O'Connor 89-87; D.R. Bruce def. A.J. Chown 69-59; C.M. Hewitt def. A.H. Abbott 83-55; C.S. Pearce def. R.B. Howe 80-76; S.M. Adams def. W.V. Richards 94-72; R. Mc. Fisher def. A. Lash 74-63; W. Henneberry def. R.D. Lavigne 87-63; J.H. Farrar def. W.S. Foster 75-44; S.S. Brown def. D.P. Stevens 83-51; G.H. Little def. A.R. McCamley 105-72; W. Andreas def. J.P. McSweeney 83-51; R. Oswald-Sealy def. K. Moremon 96-74; P.L. Byrnes def. K. Upton 94-86; V.J. Darby def. N. Shehadie 72-62; R.R. Bruce def. F. Roberts 97-75; R. Bradshaw def. H. Owen 86-58; A.S. Foster def. N. Packham 88-45; S. Lane def. B. Doyle 83-49; R. Horne def. P. Twigg 86-53; B.W. Cox def. J.A. Shaw 100-71; P.W. Robinson def. A.A. Wearne 77-72; W. Henneberry def. C.M. Hewitt 75-45; P.J. Darby def. C.S. Pearce 108-83; S.J. Lane def. W.H. Andreas 79-74; S.M. Adams def. R. Mc. Fisher 70-68; B. Gerakiteys def. J.A. Baker 87-76.

BILLIARDS

J. Peoples def. S. Lane 250-131; W.S. Foster def. D. Hann 250-186; L. Bluett def. H. Owen 250-208; A.S. Foster def. C.H. Oswald-Sealy 250-213; P. Hase def. E. Piekarski 250-248; G. Mousally def. R.A. Bradshaw 250-227; B.W. Cox def. J.N. Baldry on forfeit; P.F. Needham def. A. O'Connor on forfeit; J.L. Pidcock def. H.H. Tonks 250-240; H. Lobb def. J.M. Lavigne 250-215; G.R. Bryden def. A.J. Chown 250-238; R.R. Bruce def. R.D. Lavigne 250-212; N. Packham def. G.A. Salier 250-170; G. Mousally def. J.L. Pidcock 250-207; S.M. Adams def. S.S. Brown 250-168; N. Packham def. A.S. Foster 250-215; B. Cox def. H. Lobb on forfeit; G. Mousally def. P.G. Hase 250-218; R.J. Thorne def. W.S. Foster 250-245; S.M. Adams def. J.H. Peoples 250-242; G.R. Bryden def. L. Bluett 250-229.

There were too many close snooker matches to be reported separately, but it is interesting to note that with 33 players left out of the original 102 starters, only two have a handicap below 20 — Angus Foster on 16 and Ben Gerakiteys, on 18. How have the mighty fallen!

Out of the thirty six starters for billiards there are fourteen players still left in the tournament. These are: P.F.J. Needham, R.J. Thorne, B.J. Doyle, J.H. Farrar, R.R. Bruce, N. Packham, L. Bluett, G.R. Bryden, G.J. Mousally, B.W. Cox, S.M. Adams, A.H. Abbott, J.J. Wilson and R.H. Oswald-Sealy.

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by Ken Finn

THREDBO WEEK

... And what a week it was apart from the fact that it was the only week of good snow in most of June and July — you have to be lucky sometimes.

First and foremost we wish to thank the Australian Alpine Club for use of "Roslyn" Lodge which would score 5 star ratings anywhere — superb accommodation with a 30 foot heated pool and — oh! that super sauna!

The first couple of days brought a thick snow cover and skiing was good on all runs although the depth wasn't sufficient past Middle Station on Crackenback.

The weather was magnificent and a few decided to brush up with lessons; their classes participated in the Nastar ski-racing competition. Unfortunately most of us were unaware of the happening and didn't do the slalom run but "gongs" and accompanying kudos went to John Excell who scored a bronze medal, had a re-run and got a silver, Peter Burrows who scored a silver first hit as did Ernie Rosen.

If you didn't see John nonchalantly smoking that ubiquitous cigar whilst taking the difficult moguls and hazards with ease — you really missed a sight but it was astounding how far you could be away from him yet know he was in the vicinity. One group of strangers who had no appreciation for the aroma of a good Havana very volubly complained about not being able to get away from the city pollution even halfway down Crackenback.

Sue Phillips, daughter of our President, undertook to do the cooking for us — a stroke of genius Basil (father knows a thing or two) because we had a cordon bleu menu every evening. The highlights were the 4th of July Turkey & Cranberry Sauce banquet (which was the more significant because of the U.S. Bicentennial) and the Going Home Special for Friday dinner.

A great night out at Rudi's gave Sue a break and provided a change in music and

dancing which went on till the early hours. Anyone who sees Tony Merrett, Bruce Cormack and John Excell (who each happened to be wearing a white skivvy and red pullover) would do well to enquire how the "Thredbo Racing Team" made out that night and if you run into Charlie Coppa you might also ask him how the coach fared.

From the outset Charles Coppa had been delegated to get Tattersall's Ski Club "out on the range" — and this he did — on two days in fact. We donned the lanlauf gear and were shown the delights of getting away from it all and "listening to the silence" on journeying around the top taking in South Ramshead, Ramshead Mountain and North Ramshead amongst other places.

The party consisted of Charles, Basil Phillips and yours truly.

Charlie, who is on first name terms with every mountain and outcrop in the snowfields and beyond, was identifying for us all the discernable peaks in NSW and such land marks as Mount Bogong and Mount Buffalo amongst others in Victoria.

He was asked the name of the "top of the world" promontory on which we were standing — having none, it was there and then named "Tattersall's Outlook" — so just mark it on your maps — south and adjacent to Mount Kosciusko.



TOP OF THE RANGE — the best trail down?
L to R: Ernie Rosen, Ken Finn, Charlie Coppa, Candy Thomson, Gavan Thomson, John Excell and Bruce Cormack. Obscured: Sue Phillips and Tony Merrett.

We lunched on left overs of the turkey dinner and other culinary delights whilst overlooking some of the most breathtaking scenery in Australia.

Nordic skiing is not new to Arni and Seija Valkama — Arni was the World Ski Jump Champion and held the record up till last year. As you can imagine skiing is part of the Valkama family way of life.

Seija used to go to school on langlauf skis in Finland and she decided she'd like to try them again by having a "little walk around the Basin". She borrowed my skis which for her would be considered too long, my shoes which were about two inches too big and set out — arriving back at the lodge having taken in the summit of Mt. Kosciusko en route! It makes you wonder just how far she had to go to school.

Gavin and Candy Thomson also alternated between downhill skiing and langlaufing and like Seija, think nothing of a jaunt to the summit as part of a day's trip. They had to interrupt their week by returning to Sydney for a couple of days but made up for it with extra time at the end of the week.

Later in the week some of us with Perisher leanings were itching to know what the new triple chair on Back Perisher was all about so around we went — twice. It has certainly opened up a whole new area with plenty of variety and a beautiful run to the

(Continued on Page 11)



MASTER AND PUPILS —
L to R: Charles Coppa with Ken Finn and Basil Phillips after a day's range touring.



Running repairs being carried out by John Excell on Peter Burrows who has come undone at the seams.



L to R: Candy and Gavan Thomson, Sue Phillips and Peter Burrows taking in the view from "Tattersall's Outlook" high above the clouds.

SKI CLUB REPORT

(Continued from Page 10)

main Perisher chairlift which has lost none of its magnetic attraction. The skiing was again excellent.

On the final full day it was decided, with the weather being fine, that sixteen of us would take a Snow Cat for a trip out to the "Back Range" and ski the very inviting slopes that were offering. Three times we skied almost the length of the snowline and being on downhill skis, there were none of the frustrations associated with the difficulties of handling downhill turns on langlauf skis.

It must be admitted however, that the langlaufers felt a little cheated in that they had to work hard to reach this wonderful area and here they were having the whole operation done so easily for everyone by machine.

A casual observation made by one of the party drew attention to the fascinating way in which the poma-type discs which held them to the ropes seemed to fit some people better than others — no wonder certain characters preferred to ride at the ends of the ropes.

Gavin Thomson and Arnie Valkama did most of the trail blazing and set a blistering pace in so doing. Both of them have a facility to appear suddenly from the most unlikely places. Neither of these speedsters competed in last year's Club Championship so we suggest that Bill Hannan should keep up his practice.

Vicki Davis, daughter of Tattersall's member Stan Davis was accompanied by her friends Melanie Patrick, Andrew Stewart and Richard Patterson — a very popular younger quartet. Vicki decided it was best and easiest to go for the ride inside the Snow Cat on the range while Andrew joined those tagging along behind. Melanie and Richard felt they earned a rest from the strenuous activities of the week and elected to take it easy in the village.

Ernie Rosen and Royle Crookes probably found the day very relaxing after a week of determined practice. Their techniques were becoming a ball of style as a reward.

Sandy Rosen elected to relax having earned a rest after the week's activities and she joined Vicki in the cabin of the Cat.

Prue Merrett stayed with the best of them (on and off the slopes) but she refused to chase after a \$2.00 note (or was it more?) which fluttered out of her grasp on "Tattersall's Lookout" with a 40 kph breeze behind it; even husband Tony, daring and all as he might be, wasn't going to risk his luck. After all hadn't he had his share? — when Ernie Rosen almost by accident found Tony's gold watch which had fallen off and was partially buried "somewhere over there".

Sue Phillips, skiing prettily, also lost her watch during the week but, included in our tokens of thanks for her wonderful efforts on our behalf, the gang made sure she obtained a suitable replacement.

Bruce Cormack and John "Davo" Davison played hard but left plenty in reserve for the apres specials. Bruce is vowing vengeance in a return table tennis match with someone after some very close scoring whilst "Davo" was usually quite content to take it easy with a well earned can or two — "playing it very cool".

Accommodation is available at the Aurora Lodge in Perisher Valley for 12 people from 25th September for 1 week or longer. Tariff is \$130 which includes 3 meals daily. A \$30 deposit per person is required and bookings can be made at the general office.

HANDBALL NOTES

by Peter Ashby

Tattersall's 1976 Champions

The three championship finals provided tense, close and hard fought games to produce some worthy sportsmen to wear the mantle of champions of Tattersall's Handball Club.

Michael O'Dea is again the Club Champion, Malcolm Fuller is the new A Grade Champion and Philip Moses won the B Grade Championship.

Club Championship

Michael O'Dea successfully defended his Club Championship singles title against newcomer Ray Hopkins in a real pressure game of handball.

Ray's path to the final was strewn with noted big hitters, Manfred Kunkel, John McInerney and Ken Glass, but his own superb, hard hitting game foundered on the rock of Mike's impregnable defense. Some half dozen of Roy's shots in the two games of 21 up that were needed for victory were totally unplayable and deservedly earned points, but many that should have won the call were returned by Michael so often as to have a depressive effect upon the challenger.

Michael won the serve and immediately set out to lead and it quickly became apparent that the game would not be prolonged by long defensive rallies.

Ray meant to probe any weakness in the champ's play and for a time peppered his right hand as though he had only one arm, but all his efforts to stem the gradual march of the champ to victory were futile.

A great burst by the challenger closed the gap to a single point deficiency but Michael careered away again to win the first set 21-16.

Ray's service in opening play in the second game carried him a 4-1 lead but Michael had gained an 8-7 lead at the service break. Ray drew level at 10 all but from this point Michael rapidly went to an unbeatable lead.

A Grade Final

A gigantic 134 points were played before a decision was reached in the A Grade Final with only two points separating the contestants, Bob Callaghan and Malcolm Fuller.

The three games lasted for one hour and fifty minutes with scoring throughout this epic final always close with interest

never flagging in the final result. The players were at first hot, then sweating and then as were the gallery at this time, almost completely dehydrated.

Malcolm won a gruelling first game 25-23, with each and every point keenly contested. Neither player could allow even a momentary lapse of concentration for each found that it was so difficult to foresee the winning of a single point that to stay within reach of the lead was of the utmost importance. The four advantage points required perfectly illustrated the closeness of the play.

Bob Callaghan won the second set, again close all the way and again needing the extra advantage point, 22-20. Total points scored by each player were level at this stage.

Malcolm Fuller with rocklike defensive play was able to enjoy a slender lead and eventually won the decider, again in advantage play, 23-21.

This victory was a great tribute to Malcolm, for Bob, a good handball player in any company, was fighting fit from an arduous preparation for the City to Surf race.

B Grade Final

John Reid and Philip Moses faced each other in the B Grade final with a deciding set being necessary.

Phil had played a thrilling semi-final, against Max Sernack, which had gone into advantage play after Max had led 29-28. The score was even at 29 all and then Max led again at 30-29. From deuce Max led 31-30 but Phil won 3 points in a row to earn the right to contest the final.

In the final Phil led from the start and it appeared as though he would be the victor in a very one sided game. In front at 8-2 and apparently quite confident it looked like a one way affair until at 17-8 John took a more decisive role in the proceedings but Phil was able to hang on long enough to take the first set 21-14.

A decided change in play in the second set saw John win 22-20. A slight lapse in concentration on the part of Phil allowed John to play with the unaccustomed advantage of the lead.

In the final set John again enjoyed a slight lead in even play but an amazing burst by Phil produced eleven successive points and the title.

The final score was 21-14, 20-22, 21-11.

BUT NOT A BULL FIGHTER

Competent administration ensures that Tattersall's staff are skilled and adequate in requirements whatever the segment covered by their employment.

And perhaps behind the quiet and attentive service provided there is a story.

Not so long ago we told of the almost unbelievable experiences of our humble barber . . .

Now on the fourth floor we are catered for by a young man of excellent demeanour who can pour a cocktail or serve a beer with the masters, one Julian Sanchez.

He has his busy moments, but we caught up with him in the "off period" when the lights are low and the claim for service was not at its highest.

Julian was born in Spain and educated in San Francisco. He was two years along for his BA at the College of Berkeley, when the urge to leave for pastures new attracted him to Argentine.

At the Sheraton at Buenos Aires he found his niche in two spheres, serving liquor and as a male model.

Boutiques and hotels of world renown gave him experience throughout the Continent. But listening to all the stories and marking his time in adapting himself to varying languages, and keeping in touch with world trends, sunny Australia became his objective.

At age 29 and single, he augments his income in modelling suits and clothes, and that young man giving you such good attention at the bar could today be staring at you in a TV or newspaper ad. — Julian Sanchez.



Golf Notes

by Os Bates

TATTERSALL'S CLUB GOLF CLUB AT AVONDALE

"The course was in very good condition" said Rod Grace. He was one of the winners on the day. Many were loud in praise of the greenkeeper's effort in producing well groomed fairways and greens.

Rod played a "swinging game" in more ways than one. He partnered both Geoff Little and Jim Machado. Rod scored extra points with Geoff — running out winners with 48 points.

Cavalier golf secretary, Rod Fisher, and his distinguished visitor Tsing Lee scored 43 points in a winning combination.

I had a field day and a great game in partnership with Ray Lenehan. We had a fun time accounting for Bill Hunt and Bob Griffiths.

Ray, Bill and Bob are keen snowmen and as the wind was keen they heard the happy news that snow was falling down Perisher way. No doubt at this time they have wended their way to the snow country.

Victor Vadas did not play but appeared on the day. It was pleasing to see him looking well again after his recent indisposition.

Golf stalwart and bookmaker Brian Maher enjoyed a happy round of golf too and just failing to win the singles.

Ernie Bacon bubbling happily round the course and not straying too far from the middle. He is one of our most steady players.

Jim Machado playing against the winning combination played good golf too.

Champion Kevin Simmonds in his easy style looking good on the course.

Peter Dind not a winner but wearing his usual frind-winning smile.

Choice of the day was not the best as Fridays are not well supported by our members.

"Birthday Boy" Alan Le Quesine celebrated his day in a happy way.

Here are the scores:—

Four Ball Best Ball (Members) — Winners Rod Grace, Geoff Little 41.

Four Ball Best Ball (Visitors) — Winners Rod Fisher, Tsing Lee 43.

Singles (Members) — Winner Os Bates 39, Runners-up Brian Maher 34, Col Pearce 34.

Singles (Visitors) — Winner Tsing Lee 35, Runner-up Jim Davidson 34.

Bowls

by Sol Green

At long last after numerous postponements due to games being washed out and frequent visitations of influenza, a move was made to advance the singles championship. Three fixtures were disposed of early in July and each of them only went to prove the delightful uncertainty of bowls. In two of the games the winners were so far behind at the half way mark as to make one wonder whether they were really trying. In each case however, the trailer secured a new lease of life and in a whirlwind finish, got up to win running away.

The match between Peter McGrath and David Cohen, at the half way mark appeared to be developing into a closely contested affair but unfortunately it was not to be. With seven ends played the score was tied 6-6. Another seven ends saw the pair again locked together with David leading 14-12. Each player won one of the next two ends, David still in front 17-14. A change then came over the game with David winning the next four ends and after twenty one ends the board showed David had skipped away to a commanding lead of 24-15. He continued to play good bowls enabling him to win the mat on each of the next five ends and take out the match 31-15.

The match between Tim Anderson and Jack McKell began with Tim winning the toss and making every post a winning one. He coasted away to a lead of 12-0 taking out each of the first seven ends played. Jack then decided it was for him to try and even things up and although he won four of the following seven ends, he was still in trouble and down 19-9. He then took charge taking the next six ends in a row and although Tim carded two shots on the twenty first end he only led 21-17. Jack not to be denied, lifted his game winning six of the next seven ends to run away to a handy lead of 30-22. Although Tim salvaged three shots on the following end Jack put the issue beyond doubt on the thirteenth end winning 31-25. Of the last sixteen ends played Tim only scored on three of these after leading 19-9 at the half way mark. Such is bowls.

The third match between Horrie Abbott and Nick Solomon was just as remarkable and was a replica of the preceding game. Nick in form in the early stages led 10-4 when seven ends had been disposed of. Maintaining form he went further ahead after

another seven ends to establish a handy lead 20-9. The next seven ends saw a change in the picture as Horrie started to play better bowls and reduced the deficit but found himself still down 30-24. What had appeared to be a one sided affair now looked like being a close finish. However, from this stage on Horrie improved and playing better bowls was able to win six of the next eight ends including the last four in a row. The game finished on the twenty ninth end with Horrie winning 31-28. Congratulations to the three winners and commiserations to their victims.

Harry Davis has won his way through to the final of the minor singles of the Double Bay Club.

RESULTS

Singles Championship: J. McKell 31 beat T. Anderson 25; H. Abbott 31 beat N. Solomon 28; G. Cohen 31 beat P. McGrath 15; P. Rheuben beat L. Copleson.

Double Bay 22nd July — S. Green, L. Plasto, W. Chamberlain.

Double Bay 29th July — Fuzz Porter, F. Hidden, H. Saw, K. Williams, B. Allen, T. Anderson.

Double Bay 12th August — K. Williams, F. Hidden, T. Anderson.

FAMILY THAT STAYED TOGETHER PLAYED TOGETHER

An orphaned family of eleven recently visited the U.S.A.

The father, Reginald Sylvester, an iron worker, died of a heart attack in June, 1968 at the age of 52. The mother, Leonie, 42 died of cancer in February, 1973. There were eleven children and their ages ranged from 21 down to 4 years.

They decided to stay on the 110 acre family farm in Martinsville, a hamlet about 70 miles north of Sydney. During her mother's sickness, Cathie, the second eldest, took over running the household and managing the finances. The Australian Women's Weekly magazine did a profile story on the family, and Pan American World Airways, financed the Sylvesters' trip to the West Coast and Disneyland for 10 days. The magazine also gave each member \$200 Australian ie., a total of \$2,200 for spending money.

And what is the Tattersall's Club connection?

None other than Peter Capelin, Sydney Barrister and well known sporting identity, their cousin and guardian, and he keeps his eye on the orphans' welfare and what's more accompanied them on the trip.

A man and a half is our Peter.

PARLEZ-VOUS

Meet you at the Champs Elyees or should it be under George Carpentier's boxing gloves in the bar of Hotel Paris on Rue Madeleine?

For regular daily lunch time member for the past 14 years, Norman Burston has gone to new pastures and will be resident in Paris for the next two years.

Norman was born in Sydney in 1912 and moved with his family to Melbourne



Norman Lindsay Burston

in 1924. He was educated at Melbourne Grammar School, and on leaving obtained his Chartered Accounts degree.

Graphic Arts

He has been associated with the Graphic Arts for 43 years.

In 1934 in South Australia, Norman founded the Adelaide Art Engravers and

Litho Platemakers which became the biggest in Australia.

Norman came back to Sydney and on behalf of Rupert Murdock formed the Eastern State Platemakers.

High Office

He was Federal President of Graphic Arts Platemakers' Federation, and also State President both of the NSW and South Australian Association.

On retirement from active business Norman was honoured with Life Membership of the Graphic Arts Employees' Federation.

He has since spent part time as a consultant to the Printing Industry and has visited Europe and USA three times in the past three years.

Well Informed

Whilst now in Europe he is acting as representative to a number of Australian companies and will be keeping them up-to-date with the latest trends in the printing industry.

No 19th

Norman played golf at Royal Sydney and Elanora but relinquished the greens for the blue water as a regular crewman on John Rush's Poco Loco.

RAAF

Norman served with distinction in the RAAF, 1940-1945, as a pilot and had the rank of Squadron Leader.

He continued his interest with the Air Force Association both as a Federal Counsellor and is a Past President of the South Australian Association.

Bon Nuit

We wish him well and any Tattersall's colleagues Paris bound would do well to join Norman and together give a rollicking rendition of the Mademoiselle from Armentieres.

NOT A DISC JOCKEY BUT STILL A "DJ"

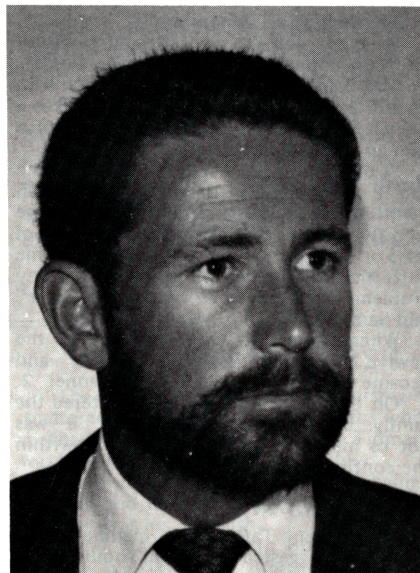
We hope that another Tattersall's member is en route to join the elite of David Jones and figure in present, past and future of that grand firm as have other Tattersall's members e.g., the Rod O'Loans and Robert Kidnies.

We feel that the material is there in the person of Martin, son of well known Tattersall's athletic identity, George McRobert.

Martin, now 29 years, was educated at Narrabeen Boys' High School, (don't be disappointed — we'll tell of his surfing further on) and joined David Jones as a trainee in 1964.

Class will tell and five years later Martin became buyer of soft furnishings, (no payola, Martin, but my seat is very tough), in 1969, and was transferred to the London office in 1971.

Four years later he returned to Sydney and was appointed to the onerous position



Martin George McRobert

which he now occupies of buyer of towels, and napery.

As becoming any surfing district, Martin has been a member of the Whale Beach Life Saving Club for the past 15 years.

He was their Club belt and surf senior champion 1968-1969, and belt champion 1970-1971.

On his return from London in 1975 he commenced swimming competitively on the Third Floor at Tattersall's.

He had only small success in weekly races, but managed to play a winning combination in Jack Mandel's Family Event — with dad and George they secured third place.

That proved a motivation to George. He commenced a few extra training laps and managed to swim the fastest qualifying time in the A Grade Championship, 20-9, but only came second to David Barnett in the final. Watch out for next year!

NEW BOAT FOR PORTER

Tooth's Brewery announced that it will spend about \$15,000 to \$20,000 in building a new 18-foot sailing boat for Dave Porter, nephew of Fuzz.

It will be a gold-painted boat named KB — the fourth KB to be raced by Dave Porter under Tooth's sponsorship.

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Run, Sammy, Run

Start the day well

Nearly every morning at 6.15 a.m. Monday to Friday Sam Leon is doing his warm-up exercises prior to his laps in Tattersall's Club.

He is one of a group of "early morning swimmers" who regularly attend the Club on the 3rd floor between 6.15 and 7.15 a.m. and then follow-up with a hearty breakfast in the dining room.

As Sam says "It's the only way to start the day".

Sam's day starts with activity and he does not stop running all day long.

Father's Advice

Sam is 36 years of age, born in Sydney and educated at Cranbrook School where he won his colours in swimming.

He is married "to the best and certainly the most understanding wife in the world". He and Pam have two lovely daughters, Kim aged 9 and Toni aged 6, and Sam makes a point of trying to spend as much time with Pam and his children as possible.

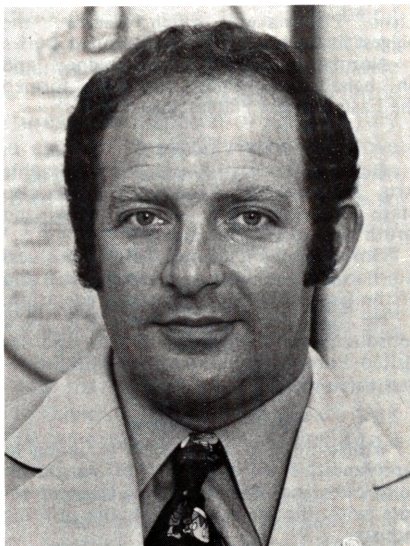
"Children need their father's time and I therefore try to get involved with them in their activities whether they be school projects, swimming carnivals, school fetes or whatever, and also to spending some quiet time discussing life generally and any problems that they may individually have" said Sam in paternal tones.

When Sam left school he joined the newly formed television industry and became a floor manager at Channel 2.

On the death of his father he entered the family business but found that it was not to his liking and he was restless within the confines of a shop.

This is your life

A former Tattersall's member, Jim Davidson, suggested that Sam should enter the insurance business. At first he was not too sure about the idea but then he decided to go ahead. That was 10 years ago. Today Sam has his own agency specialising in life insurance and superannuation, with offices in Sydney's Centrepont and he does business



Sam Leon

throughout NSW, Canberra and in Victoria.

His agency is the leading Australian agency for The Giant Occidental Life Insurance Company and Sam is one of their leading agents in the world.

This is no mean feat when you consider that this particular company has over 7,000 agents throughout the United States of America, Canada, Japan, U.K., Hong Kong, Europe and Australia.

Sam's clients have purchased in excess of \$60 million in life insurance cover from him. This year his personal sales will exceed \$15 million and he expects that the total business from his agency will be almost double this.

Overseas

All of this insurance counselling takes a lot of time out of the day, but Sam has still found time to attend three overseas insurance conferences in the United States

of America, Mexico, and Spain.

This year he will be attending his fourth conference held in New Zealand. The subject of his talk is Life Insurance Planning, titled "Making the Bitter Pill Easier to Swallow".

4 Corners

Sam has become a specialist in Term Life Insurance a form of life insurance that has become very popular in recent times and he has received a great deal of publicity. This culminated in 1974 with an A.B.C. "Four Corners" programme on the Insurance Industry and which featured Sam Leon in particular, for his work in term insurance. Sam is a member of the Life Underwriters Association of Australia and a council member of the NSW Division. He is also a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table, an international association of leading life insurance agents.

With all this activity Sam still finds time for a game of tennis once a week in the evening, lunch a couple of times a week in Tattersall's, and an occasional sail on the harbour.

He says "weekends are strictly free and for relaxing" — with a pace like Sam's they need to be.

ANOTHER FIRST

Mrs. Kath Richardson, widow sister of Committeeman Jack O'Neill, accompanied Jess, Jack's wife on her first aeroplane trip.

Fortunately, Jack was a friend of the captain of the plane and asked him to reassure and give confidence to Kath.

When the plane was well esconced in the clouds, down the corridor came the captain in all his glory.

A cheery word here and there until he came to Jess and Kath.

Taking Kath's hand the captain heard her say "Oh, captain, I'm all butterflies — this is my first trip in a plane".

To which the captain, good friend of Jack, replied "What a coincidence, this is my first trip, too".



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Pool Splashes

by Sam Block

Swimming Club members are happy over their successful 1975-76 season and are gearing themselves for this year's competitions which will commence on Tuesday October 12 with a handicap over 40 yards.

The members have asked me to convey to my Committee their thanks and appreciation for their efforts. On my own behalf I wish to offer my sincere gratitude to our donors of the various trophies, namely, Alf Collins, Jack Mandel, Brian O'Connor, Tom Powell, A.J. (Tony) McSweeney, the Estate of the late Les Tidmarsh, and Arthur McCamley.

Special thanks go to our supporters from the First Floor who help to provide the Christmas Scramble prizes each year.

New members will be particularly welcome and they are invited to do a time trial at any time to suit their convenience. We promise lots of fun and comradeship during the luncheon



Norm Jacobs, Tom Powell, George Mousally



Norm Rogers, Ian Joye, David Barnett, Martin McRobert

hours commencing at 1.15 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Having just arrived back from

Honolulu news is a scarce commodity — cards from overseas visitors — John McClean extolling the beauties of the Greek Islands, Norm Rogers and Max Sernack from Hawaii — the land of sunshine and bikini girls.

Congratulations to our supporters whose neddies have been in the winning prize money. Jack Mandel (Our Sharyn), Tony McSweeney (Viking King) and Ron Codner (The Head).

Les Harrison one of our oldest Club members has had the misfortune of having his leg amputated. Les has been an early morning swimmer in the pool for nearly fifty years. He is an inmate of Yaralla Repat. Hospital at Concord. Another sad occurrence was the fatal accident to the daughter of Harry Turner whose wife is still in hospital due to their car overturning whilst on their way back from the mountains.

The Swimming Club will hold its annual presentation of trophies in the Club Room on Tuesday, October 26 commencing with cocktails and drinks etc. at 6.45 p.m. followed by a dinner dance in the Dining Room at 8.00 p.m.

See you at the Do — fellahs.

OBITUARIES

Belisario, Dr. J.C. CMG,CBE,ED
Cohrane, A.D.K.
Davies, K.C.B.
Harrison, L.R.
O'Neill, Sir John
Sheldon, Hon. Mr. Justice W.S.
Sullivan, D.A.C.
Tinworth, F.A.
Williams, Peter J.
Ziles, L.

Elected 24/ 3/30

Elected 21/12/42

Elected 30/ 9/27

Elected 27/ 6/60

Elected 30/ 9/74

Elected 13/ 9/54

Elected 19/12/38

Elected 29/ 4/63

Elected 25/11/63

Died 3/ 8/76

Died 20/12/75

Died 18/ 7/76

Died 19/ 8/76

Died 30/ 6/76

Died 27/ 7/76

Died 13/ 7/76

Died 9/ 8/76

Died 27/ 7/76

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VALE — LES TIDMARSH

The ashes of the late Les Tidmarsh were scattered off Bondi Baths. The baths where Les had many a happy occasion. Mrs. Tidmarsh was present, together with her family.

Right up to his last few days, being a staunch and faithful Iceberg. Les still visited and this was his last wish.

Many thanks to North Bondi SLSC for making available their rubber duck for the ceremony.



VALE — SIR JOHN O'NEILL

Sir John O'Neill, a director of a number of leading public companies, died suddenly.

Sir John, 62, was chairman of the Boral group of companies, which he joined as a director nine years ago, and chairman of the City Mutual Life Assurance Society Ltd.

He was also a director of the Bank of New South Wales, ICI Australia Ltd., Trans City Holdings Ltd group and L.H. Smart Oil Exploration Co. Ltd.

He was senior partner of Murphy and Maloney, Sydney Solicitors, and his other interests included chairman of the advisory board of Lewisham Hospital and vice chairman of the United Charities Fund.

Sir John was not married. He is survived by two sisters.

Sir John was a member of Tattersall's since 1960.

Epicureans

by Jim Fagan

Chief Epicurean Vic Vadas couldn't have been very happy during the night of the July dinner. He had gone to great lengths to arrange a fine menu for the evening, and had used all his charm of Woman's Day cooking editor, Margaret Fulton, to entice her along as guest speaker and there he was — lying in hospital and under doctor's orders not to move.

Still, if Vic did not make the dinner, 76 members and guests did and enjoyed themselves tremendously.

Regulars like Bill and Narelle Sellen and Wal and Linda Tyler, the latter couple having a night out before heading off for a holiday in Singapore, Max Sernack and Lorraine Haven, Sidney and Nita Sernack, Paul and Pat Kelly with guests Jim and Maureen Heyman were there.

So were Neville and Peg Amy (Neville did a fine job as chairman even if he did make some rather salty comments about the soused herring entree) and Basil and Pam Phillips whose guest from Victoria Trevor Robinson, was in fine form and kept fellow diners in fits of laughter with his humour.

Guest speaker Margaret Fulton whose books on cooking have sold in the thousands said she felt the reason they were so popular was that they gave people what they wanted, from showing husbands how to boil an egg to providing wives with recipes for special occasions.

She said she was rather lucky her life had centred round the kitchen. She had spent a lot of her childhood in her mother's kitchen and a lot of the experiences she had there were related to her readers through her books.

Discussing take away food places she said she sometimes wondered what happened to families who did not share the joys of having meals in their own homes, but found it easier to go out and buy a hamburger or something at these food places. She said she personally found great joy working in the kitchen with her family around her and it make her think of the old saying: *"Where there is a family, a bad day never seems so bad and a good day turns into a celebration"*.

So while on the subject of good days and celebrations, may I draw your attention to the two Epicurean evenings which will be held before the end of the year. The next meeting is on TUESDAY, 12th OCTOBER, and will be in the form of a Seppelt's Wine and Dine night.

The following one on TUESDAY, 30th NOVEMBER, we will hold the last event of the year. It will be a Christmas dinner-dance and it is one that should not be missed. See you.

ALL ARCHERS BEWARE

Great chap and all round sportsman is Ken Brown despite what many would declare a handicap in that he has only one arm.

He played a good game of cricket, as Ben Jordan would testify, plays golf, is an active crew man in the yachting world, and he maintains he can beat any one in a round swimming pool.

He proudly acclaims his selection of cuff links, as when any of his mates lose a link, they send Ken the surviving one because for him, one is a set.

It remained for his close friend Ian Faircloth to eclipse all other friendly attempts for an appropriate Xmas present.

He sent Ken a bow and arrow.

WHEN DUTY CALLS

Bill Aitkenhead is President of the Motor Traders Association of NSW.

Each year in July they hold an annual conference in the country.

For the past 15 years, Bill has attended the Ramornie and Grafton Cup meeting also held in July.

This year the conference was held at Port Macquarie.

Said Bill to wife Mollie "That's beaut. We can slip over from the Port to Grafton and make out stay a little longer".

But their hopes were shattered.

The dates of both synchronised for the first time, and of course, Bill was duty bound for the Conference.

Sad news for Grafton.

THE BARBER

Leo O'Sullivan talks of his earliest days when he was employed as a junior clerk with the Defence Department on a salary of 25/- per week.

As he needed this money for his mother he had little for himself so he undertook an ancillary job as being the runner for the local milkman. His hours were 2.30 a.m. — 7.30 a.m. seven days a week and he was recouped on the rate of 12/6.

But Leo wryly declared that there were frequently 2 pennies or 3 pennies left over in the milk can and he did not tell the boss about it.

One day after he had got amongst the money, having won two Mooney Valley Cups with Giltown, he came into town en route to Tattersall's and saw a vacant chair in a barber shop and decided to have a hair cut. When he went to pay he found that he had left his money at home and did not have a penny on him. Leo explained, to what happened to be a most understanding barber, that he was a member of Tattersall's Club and was only one block away and would return within 5 minutes.

Leo said that he raced down very embarrassed and the first one he struck was Ken Ranger. He borrowed 10/- from him and hurried back and paid his 1/3 for the haircut.

He now has his tonsorial needs attended by the Club hairdresser on the First Floor.

REMEMBER THE REDS

Recently, Committeemen Jack O'Neill and John Hickey and Jack Flitcroft lunched together in the main Dining Room.

During the usual conversation, mention was made of the late Bill Sellen, when Jack Flitcroft observed that he and Bill used to frequently talk about the time when Bill Sellen played with Glebe's third-grade team back in the early 20's and Jack Flitcroft was Secretary of the team at that time.

It transpired that Jack Flitcroft eventually moved up to Secretary of Glebe's second-grade in the following year, after which time he retired from official association of the old League Club.

He mentioned that in the formative days of the Glebe League Club somewhere around 1908 or thereabouts, the Burton Hotel at Glebe, in which he was born, was the focal point of the Club and for many years committee meetings were held at the Burton Hotel.

It was also mentioned that prior to becoming associated with the Glebe third-grade team, Jack had been Secretary of St. Itas Old Boys team which was re-constituted again somewhere in the early '20's and in that year it won the Glebe Junior League competition undefeated. Earlier, St. Itas Old Boys team had won the Balmain Junior Leagues competition two years in succession undefeated.

Jack's brother Philip, more familiarly known as Bunny, who is a senior member of the Club, was a mascot of the old Glebe team and as such was photographed and featured in newspaper reports on football activities.

There are two other members of the Flitcroft family who are members of the Club, these being John Flitcroft Jr. and Warwick Flitcroft.

Jack himself, of course, is a senior member of the Club and these days, apart from the Flitcroft family interest in Hotels on the local scene, is and has been Chairman of Directors of Samuel Allen and Sons Limited, Townsville, which Company own or control some 50/60 Hotels with headquarters at Townsville and operating in all coastal towns north from Proserpine to Cairns and westward to Mount Isa and Julia Creek.

COMMERCIAL WORLD

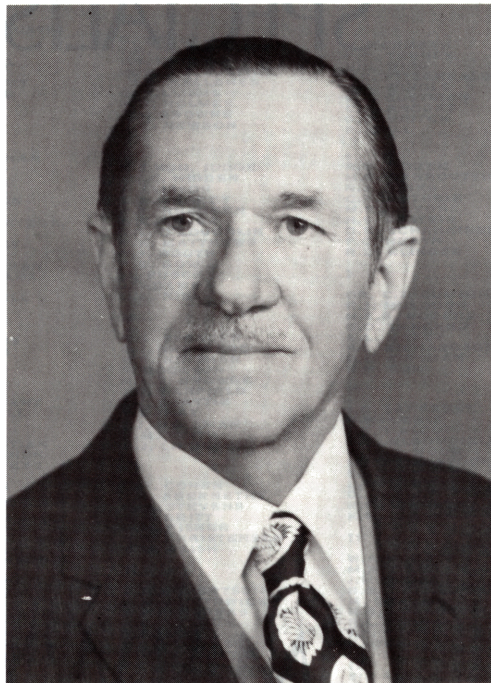
Following the death of Sir John O'Neill, Tattersall's well known identity Gerry Wells was elected new chairman of City Mutual Life Assurance Society Ltd.



Gerald Wells

Gerry was deputy chairman of City Mutual and is a partner in the law firm of Murphy and Moloney, and chairman of Mascot Industries Ltd.

The new deputy chairman of City Mutual is Sir Emmet McDermott another respected Tattersall's figure.



Sir Emmet McDermott, KBE

Director since 1970. Deputy chairman Sydney County Council. Alderman Sydney City Council since 1962. Lord Mayor 1969-1972. Chairman United Dental Hospital Board. Board Member, Sydney Cove Redevelopment Authority since 1970. Director Hermitage Wines Ltd.

ROOSTERS

Arthur O'Connor, Dr. Bob Callaghan, Max Sernack and Norm Rogers have joined in a partnership with several nice looking gallopers.

Arthur, never short of a word, said "we must have red, white and blue in the colours — Easts to win".

The long arm of coincidence held a beckoning hand.

Arthur was having a chat with Tom Powell and mentioned his predicament.

Said Tom "Why I have just handed mine in. They were white with red diamonds, red armbands and blue cap. If you apply straight away you might just get them".

They were carried by Wiedersehn when Tom's horse won the Metropolitan.

Arthur's luck was in.

He got them and not only will Tom Powell's colours be carried by a future

generation, but Eastern Suburbs Rugby League may also prove a formidable force on the racecourse.

And just to add that in his hey day, (what's that, he is still in his hey day) Norm Rogers was a classy centre three quarter and skipper of Easts, and the whole four friends belong to Clovelly Surf Club (also red, white and blue).

SAUCY

Bill Band movie great, casually told Mort Brewster, Norm Burstons and John Rush that he had an afternoon appointment for a pre census look at a picture all the way from France.

John asked the title, which had a saucy flavour, and he asked if he could accompany him — "Not on your life" said Bill, "this is strictly for the trade. Anybody else would be risking a \$1,000 fine per the Customs Department.

THE MAN IN THE BOW TIE

The irrepressible Arthur O'Connor was the instigator of the salesman cliché "Buy your car from the man in the bow tie".

Arthur explains that it was a happy solution to the prospective buyers who would inspect the cars on the Broadway allotments and conclude the financial transactions between themselves thereby denying the motor sales company any commission. If you are ever short of a bow tie just contact Arthur.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Please note that the club will be closed on the Monday holiday of 4th October, 1976.

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Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new - good health, good luck and a toast to you!

SEPTEMBER

18
G. BEGHE
F. J. EFFCOAT
R.B. CORLETT
P.W.L. WHITE
P. BODOR

19
K.C. VAN DE WATER
I.B. TART
D.H. MCLELLAND
G.P. HURST
J. HAMMOND
M.T. JACKSON

20
DR. K.J. BYERS
W.J. AITKENHEAD
R.A. ARCHER
K.A.F. WILLIAMS
D.M. SHAND
H.J. BRANSON
P.V. PERUMAL
J.E. MONAGHAN
R.H. THORNTON
S.E. MARTIN
S.A. CARROLL

21
T.R. ROBSON
K.A. WEBB
R.H. LESNIE
P.L. KELLAWAY
T. NICHOLSON
J.W. MCADAM
A.G. LEGGE
G.R. IRELAND
R.H. AITKEN
A. CRAWFORD
A.W. GUNDRY

22
R.C. HARRIS
A.B. BALL
E.V. PUCKLE
REV. FR. L.F. TOSI
A.J. GURNER
DR. P. LEVENTHAL
R.L. COWAN
A.L. TIMMINS
L.J. MOREN
KING
D.E. WILLIAMS
L.A. DEWITTE

23
J.A. MCHUGH
T.H. CAMERON
C.E.R. ALLISON
K.R. SEEVERS
S.L. NIELSEN
J.R. MAYBURY
R.N. THORNTON
J.B. DEERY
M.T. SMITH

24
C.T. MCCARTNEY
R.K. GLASSOP
A.C. OZOUX
R.A. ADEY
R.M. COWLEY
D. BEAR
G.R. ANDRONICUS
T.R. MACHATTIE
H. VANDYKE
J.A. M. URQUHART
J.H. MARSDEN
G.M. STEELE

25
K.F. WILLIAMS
T.J. BARRELL
T.B. MCINERNEY
D.J. DONALDSON
R.E. WALKER
P. LIPPMANN
R.G. JONES
J.I. MOORE
P.C. HARGRAVES
J.C. FRIEND

26
C.H. OSWALD-SEALY
R.P. TRUMAN
C.C. SLATTER
H.V. ROACH
R.W. WEATHERDON
J. WORTLEY

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F.A. MCCURE
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